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Volume 25, Number 2

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday, July 8, 1953

Single Copy 7c

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SHOW PLAYS TO LARGE AUDIENCE BOTH NIGHTS

"Yours To Remember" with a cast of over 100 truly lived up to its name. Besides tracing the life of Coleman drawing memories out of the past, the show itself will be yours to remember for years to come. Packed with song, dance and colorful costumes the performance had old timers recalling the days of the old opera house, their friends and gaiety and hardships of days gone by. Packed attendance on both nights testify to show's calibre.

Anyone who attended, and especially those who went back again the second night, might have their favorite act or performer, yet no one would attempt to single out any one outstanding section... unless it be that part played by Sid Short. Very often all the stars of a production are in the show itself, the master of ceremonies being nothing more than a program reader. Mr. Short in his performance as M.C. showed acting ability, quick sense of humor and in short came close to stealing the show.

In his opening remarks the M.C. told how people from all over Europe, people with a firm step and a straight eye, had come to Coleman and made it what it is today. This show he explained was the third and fourth generation of these same people with the same firm step and straight eye... the true symbol of Canadianism.

The program as followed is printed below to preserve for the future the names of those performers who presented this greatest show in Pass history. No single person has been singled out for ability although it should be stated that the children in their novelty number and dance routine will be remembered by all in attendance. Special credit is due Arthur Graham for his poetic skill covering the hungry thirties. To act in a show is one thing; to write a show is another.

Pre-show publicity failed to throw the spotlight on the dance instructors, Miss Myrtle Johnson and Ray Spillers need no introduction to Coleman fans for their square dance and folk dance groups, and their dancers showed during the show the same skill and training that won them honors at Creston.

Variety, grace and color was added to the show by Mrs. Holyk's dancers and it would be impossible to repay this community minded lady by mere words. The routines that her groups presented demanded a great deal of training and coaching.

Following the show Miss Denele Somshor presented a bouquet to Mrs. Alice Buckna, Ellen Clair McDonald to Mrs. Holyk and Wesley Dunford to Miss Myrtle Johnson in expression of thanks for the many hours of work that they had given that this show could be produced.

Yes, once again the public has been shown the vast amount of talent that is here in Coleman and the splendid training that is being given by music and dancing teachers here.

"O Canada"

Precision Drill and Opening Chorus—Lorna Dancolsne, Venancia Kajan, Lily Coley, Marilyn Murdoch, Carol D'Amico, Darlene Dancolsne, Joan Coover, Patsy Sanyshyn, Mary Kolbas, Sandra Chalmers, Hilda Smith, Leah Jones, Gail Murdoch, Dolores Somshor, Helen Masten, Heather Fleming, Pages: Mary Coley and Doreen MacQuarrie. Directed by A. E. Graham.

Song & Dance—"Dearie, Do You Remember?"—Polly Purvis and Harry Holmes. Directed by Caroline Holyk.

The Flora Dora, Girls—Dianne Hewitt, Sheila Penny, Marlene Topak, Caroline Holyk, Wanda Yagos, Diana Guerdar, Marlene Bell, Virginia Tierghien. Directed by Caroline Holyk.

Hill Billy Band—Cynthia Bond, Beverly Bond, Barbara Krish, Barbara Dick, Sandra Holyk, Nicky Mizura, Georgeann Pattinson, Gail Fontana, Allan Gates, Georgina Mizura, Dennis Seamon, Denele Somshor, Marilyn D'Appollonia, Darlene Korman, Leroy Fallier, Eugene Stownezzy, Eugene Lucky, Ralph Vigna, Bernice Fontana, Tommy Salus, Eleanor Raymond, Linda DeCeco, Carol Supwot. Directed by Alice Buckna.

And Tiny Tot's Reel—Janet Henry, Katherine Lorenz, Leanne D'Amico, Darryl D'Amico, Jimmy McGregor, Wesley Dunford, Barry Dickson, Jerry Raymond, Darlene Salant, Marilyn Korman, Jimmie Montabetti, Arlene Marconi. Directed by Myrtle Johnson.

Barbershop Quartette—"What Has Become of Hinkie, Dinkey, Parlez-Vous?", "Moonlight Bay", "Till We Meet Again"—Cy Bryant, Tenor; Bob Woods, Tenor; Glen Argy, Baritone; Roy Burkinshaw, Bass; Accompanist, Dianne Dickleson.

Dance—"Peggy O'Neil"—Solo by Anne Bodisch—Wilma Bodisch, Judy Holyk, Ellen McDonald, Darlene Korman, Georgina Mizura, Dorothy Ann Wavrecan, Beverly Bond, Margaret McDonald, Dianne Hewitt, Dianne Dickleson, Gail Vincent, Hilda Smith, Georgeann Pattinson, Dolores Fisher, Cynthia Bond, Gloria Fraser. Directed by Caroline Holyk.

"Arkan"—Ukrainian Hutsul Dance—Peter Makowichuk, Esther Robutka, Sandra Chalmers, Patsy Sanyshyn, Adele Zinook, Deanna Bator, Walter Tymchyna, Georgina Zinook, Stanley Halluck, Pete Meroniuk. Directed by Pete Meroniuk.

Ballet Dance—"Meet Me To-night in Dreamland"—Solo by Frances Dibble—Georgina Mizura, Dorothy Ann Wavrecan, Helen Wavrecan, Delina Celli, Dianne Hewitt, Rosanne Pytlars, Betty Pedosuk, Margaret McDonald, Helen Makowichuk, Hilda Smith, with Judy Holyk. Directed by Caroline Holyk.

The Colesies—"I'm Sitting on Top of the World"—Solo by Anne Bodisch—Doreen MacQuarrie, Heather Fleming, Leah Jones, Dolores Somshor, Patsy Sanyshyn, Mary Kolbas, Carol D'Amico, Marilyn Murdoch, Lorna Dancolsne, Lillie Coley, Darlene Dancolsne, Venancia Kajan, Joan Coover, Sandra Chalmers, Gail Murdoch, Hilda Smith, Helen Masten, Mary Coley. Directed by Caroline Holyk.

Hungry 30's—An Interlude; Scene—A shack near the tracks. Young man—James Allan Jr.; Tramp, Arthur Graham; Farmer, Harry Holmes; Girl, Polly Purvis; "Burlington Bertie", Ernie Hill. "Katherina"—A Ukrainian Folk Dance—Peter Makowichuk, Esther Robutka, Sandra Chalmers, Patsy Sanyshyn, Adele Zinook, Walter Tymchyna. Directed by Pete Meroniuk.

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—Solo by Frances Dibble.

Hell Hitler—with Johnny Stevulak as Hitler and the Army Chorus.



A scene from the closing number of "Your's To Remember" showing the entire cast. Photo by Gushul

Union And Operators Sign One Year Agreement

Alberta's lengthy coal dispute was finally settled Friday when the Coal Operators' Association of Western Canada and District 18, United Mine Workers of America, reached a one-year agreement covering wages and working conditions among miners in southern Alberta and British Columbia.

Announcement of the agreement was made jointly by union officials and the operators following a meeting in Calgary Friday afternoon. About 6,000 miners and 19 companies were involved in the dispute.

Terms of the new agreement are substantially the same as those of a previous agreement

signed May 20 by union officials and the operators which was later rejected by union members.

One exception, however, is that the holidays - with a pay clause remains unchanged. The May 20 agreement provided that a miner's holiday pay would comprise four per cent of his total yearly earnings. But as a result of the agreement reached Friday, miners will continue to receive one day's holiday pay for each month worked without loss of more than 12 working hours.

Boost Pension Fund
Employers will now provide Free lamps and washroom facilities to the miners and will pay 20 cents per mined ton of coal

into the miners' Welfare and Retirement Fund—a 5-cent rise over the previous payment.

Further negotiations between the disputing parties became necessary after a majority of coal companies rejected an arbitration board award in the squabble during a government-supervised vote last week.

The agreement ended a dispute which had dragged along since mid-January when negotiations for a new contract first started between the union and operators.

Original union demands included a \$2-a-day pay boost and doubling of the employer's payments into the Welfare and Retirement Fund.

ton, Roseburg, Oregon.
Bareback Bronc Riding: Don McLeod, Black Diamond.
Roping: Bill Stover, Tularosa, N.M.
Saddle Bronc Riding: Carl Olson, Sweet Grass, Mont.
Steer Decorating — Larry Reamy, Weyburn, Sask.

3,500 ATTENDS ANNUAL RODEO

Calgary Red and his slack rope tricks stole the show from the clowns and cowboys at the annual Coleman Rodeo on Saturday afternoon. The estimated 3500 in attendance were amazed at the feats of this performer and credit it as the highlight of the show.

Action was plenty during the various contests but killing time lags caused many of the attendants to squirm in their seats and overworking of the clowns. Delays caused Buddy Heaton and Bobby Hill to be in the arena almost constantly with the result that they had to call on old jokes and old acts that were remembered from other years. Despite this the clowns put on a good show especially in the acts with their trained bull, mules and horse.

Mayor F. Abousaff introduced the guest Hon. Ivan Casey, who opened the show and paid tribute to the men and women who built Coleman, at the same time congratulating the citizens on their 50th anniversary.

Winners in the various competitions were as follows:
Bareback Bronc—R. Sappington, Roseburg, Oreg.; Gordon Earl, Newgate, B.C.; Norman Edge, Cochrane; Art Biddlecombe, Nanton.

Steer Decorating: Larry Reamy Weyburn, 3 4/5th; Gordon Earl, Newgate, 6 1/5; Buddy Heaton, Hugoton, Kansas, 6 2/5; Brian Butterfield, Ponoka, 9.

Saddle Bronc riding: Carl Olson, Sweetgrass, Mont.; Shorty Horn, Klamath Falls, Mont.; Buddy Heaton, Hugoton, Kan.; Keith Hyland, Alsask, Sask.

Calf Roping—Bill Stover, Tularosa, N.M., 15 2/5; Ray Tucker, Three Rivers, N.M., and Jack Cochlan, Staveland, tied for 2nd and 3rd with 15 and 15 4/5; Charlie Ivens, Cardston, 19 1/5.

Bareback Riding: Don McLeod, Black Diamond; Ross McKay, Stettler; Gene Gunderson, Water Valley; Geo. Aldoff, Nanton.

Special Awards

All Round Cowboy: Gordon Earl, Newgate, B.C.

Bull Riding: Ralph Sappington, Roseburg, Oregon.

Cossack Dance—Featuring Boris Togoey.

Rodeo Roundup—"Why Did I Get Married?" and "What are You Squawking About?"—Buck Waslovich of the Alberta Ranch Boys.

Cowgirls Tap—"Sue City Sue"—Cynthia Bond, Judy Holyk, Wilma Bodisch, Dolores Fisher, Darlene Korman, Ellen Claire McDonald. Directed by Caroline Holyk.

Song—"Rancho Grande"—by Louis Blafore—Chorus: Heather Fleming, Carol Supwot, Joy Raymond, Eda Bartollett, Esther Robutka, Betty Mae Foster, Sheila Penny, Dianne Dickleson, Gail Vincent, Gail Murdoch, Pat Kilgannon, Beverly Bond, Georgeann Pattinson, Gail Fontana, Barbara Krish, Deanna Bator.

Square Dances—"A Star and Wheel"—"Gents Grab Two"—Keith Lowe, Joan Coover, Paul Flewchik, Mary Wilson, Steve Durek, Betty Pedosuk, Sammy Oliva, Lillie Coley, Archie Stewart, Delina Celli, Willant Sygutek, Helen Makowichuk, Tony Zembiak, Rosanne Pytlars, Bill Kubie, Darlene Dancolsne. Directed by Myrtle Johnson and Ray Spillers.

"Closing Chorus—Entire Cast.

"God Save Our Gracious Queen."

Orchestra—B. Bond, Piano; R. Pedosuk, Violin; F. Beddington, Sax; T. Hill, Violin; W. Goodwin, Cornet; H. Parkinson, Drums; R. Ryznar.

Produced by P. A. Dickleson and Jas. Allan, Jr. Directed by Arthur Graham. Choreography by Caroline Holyk. Costumes by Caroline Holyk, Mary Hewitt, and Mothers of Dancers. Settings by Steve Ondrus and E. Mascherin. Stage Manager, A. MacQuarrie assisted by Chris. Rogers and crew. Photos by Evan Gushul. Posters by Geo. Fry. Lighting by S. Murdoch, E. Montabetti and M. Huds. Public Address System courtesy Turtle Mountain Playgrounds. Sound Technician, L. Richards. Seating, Horace Allen and crew.

Fire Show Draws Large Audience

The Second Annual Hose Laying competition got under way at p.m. July 1 with a parade of the competitions fire fighting teams. The hose coupling competition was won by the Coleman Collieries fire fighting squad with a time of 20 seconds while the Frank brigade took second place honors with a time of 23 and two fifth seconds to be closely followed by the East Coleman team who scored a time of 23 and four fifth seconds. A Red Deer squad, one from Blairmore and two from the Coleman volunteer fire brigade also entered the event.

Following the parade, led by the CNP Band, Mayor Abousaff welcomed all visitors, visiting teams, and paid tribute to the local volunteer brigade, stressing how competitions of this type served to improve the efficiency of the unit. Official starter was Mr. Shelley, of Civil Defence and time keeper Mr. Bedard of the Fire Commissioners Office, Ray Spillers and Lor Richards handled the announcing.

First Run

Collieries—total time	20 2/5th
E. Coleman—total time	21 2/5th
Frank—total time	25 4/5th
Red Deer	no time
Coleman 2	no time
Blairmore	No time
Coleman 1—total time	21 3/5th

Second Run

Collieries	no time
E. Coleman	22 1/5th
Frank	21 3/5th
Red Deer	no time
Coleman 2	22 2/5th
Blairmore	no time
Coleman 1	no time

Coleman 1 and Frank tied for the third and last final spot and ran an extra run, Frank winning. In the finals Coleman Collieries walked off with their 2nd straight title with a time of 20 seconds and Frank tallied 23 2/5th and East Coleman 23 4/5th.

A civil defence unit (fire truck) was present from Edmonton and gave a display in the use of the fog nozzle, self help part, fighting an oil fire, incendiary fire after which a hut constructed for the occasion was ignited and extinguished in very short order. The oil fire, built in a pit contained 450 gallons of oil was ignited and squads from all competing teams were given the opportunity to use a fog nozzle to combat the strong blaze.

To conclude the afternoon's events four squads from the Coleman brigade had a water fight, much to the amusement of the large crowd present.

During the evening a banquet was held in Coleman where the fire fighting teams were treated by the Coleman volunteer brigade. The winners of the hose coupling contest were presented with their awards at the banquet.

Hansell Nominated By Macleod Social Credit

Fort Macleod—Rev. E. G. Hansell, M.P. of Vulcan received the unanimous nomination for the fifth successive term at the Macleod Federal Social Credit constituency convention at Fort Macleod Friday afternoon when some 70 delegates from all zones were in attendance. Hon. Peter Dawson presided and speakers were James Hartley, M.L.A., Hon. Ivan Casey and William A. Kovach, M.L.A.

During his address Mr. Hansell stated in part that Liberals and Conservatives are practically written off in Western Canada, both being more afraid of Social Credit than any other party and that his party would displace the CCF in this election. Social Credit is on the move and so organizing in the 10 provinces with the ultimate aim of a Social Credit government at Ottawa. The Conservative party is making gains and though it may make some gains in the east will never again come into power in Canada.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Short wishes to announce the marriage of Miss Kathleen Frances Doloughan, daughter of Mrs. K. Doloughan of Heaton, Middlesex, England to their son Kenneth James Short, to take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 18, 1953 at St. Alban's Church, Coleman, Alta.

A reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Short following the wedding from 8 to 6 o'clock, to which all friends are cordially invited.

Man. C.W.N.A.
Award Trophies
To Top Winners

World News In Pictures

Device Able To
Record Blood-
Clotting Shown



SWEET SAILING—Flying through the air with graceful gestures is pretty Shirley Cawley of London, England. Seen above, competing in a broad jump, she was one of the many contestants at the Sward Trophy meet in London's Polytechnic Stadium.



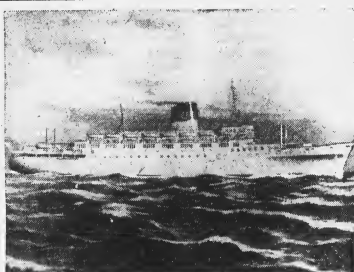
TOP DOG — "Master Sgt. Angel Face" steps outside his quarters at Ft. Hood, Tex., to take a look around. The "sergeant" was acquired by trainee members of "Dog" Company as a mascot and will become a member of the company.



TOP WINNERS in weekly newspaper competitions for the Manitoba division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers association, are (left to right) D. K. Friesen of the Altona Echo, Clark trophy for commercial printing, and also second best all-round paper in the more than 1,250 circulation class; J. R. McLachlan of the Virden Empire-Advance, best weekly in the more than 1,250 class; Harvey Friesen of the Winkler Progress, best weekly less than 1,250, and George Kroft of the Selkirk Enterprise, best editorial page.



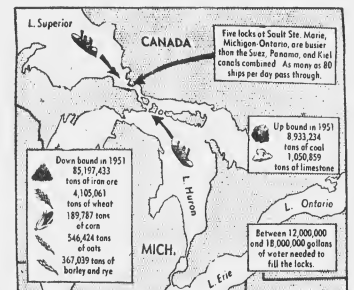
ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN BUILDINGS in the British Empire is Westminster Abbey, where Elizabeth II was crowned on June 2. With the exception of two monarchs, every British king since William the Conqueror has been crowned there. Special annex added for coronation.



LARGEST SHIP OF HER TYPE in the world, this Greek Line tourist class liner recently launched in Glasgow, will make her maiden voyage to Montreal in October. It is expected the 612 foot ship will be named Queen Frederika in honor of the Queen of Greece. The liner carries 1,228 passengers, all but 138 of them in the tourist class.



ELEVATED MERCY RAILWAY—This wounded G.I. gets a fast ride across a rocky trail by a new line in Korea. The aerial litter carries wounded quickly to a place where they can get medical care. When returned the litters are loaded with food and ammunition for the fighting men up front.



LIFE GIVER—Afflicted since birth with an incurable stomach disorder, Jerald Penley, nine, of White Plains, Ky., lives on milk. When her cow died recently, her father was unable to buy another. The cow, seen above, is a prize Jersey which was awarded the little girl when she wrote a letter to a national radio program.



DADDY—He may be the Mutual Security Administration director, Harold Stassen, to some, but he is "Daddy" to 11-year-old Kathleen Stassen. She welcomed him in Washington as he returned from a trip through the Middle East.



NEW HONOR FOR CANADIAN — Hon. Wishart McL. Robertson, (left), Government Leader in the Canadian Senate, walks with Major Robertson during the recent Clan Donnachie gathering at Atholl Palace Hotel, Pitlochry, Perthshire, Scotland. The Canadian statesman was appointed president of the clan society, succeeding Major Robertson.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Flicker Actor

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured actor, —

Montgomery

7 He is a — actor

13 Ventilating

14 Form a notion

15 Snare

16 Spur

18 Slave

20 Even (contr.)

21 Painful

22 Small child

23 Sailor (slang)

26 Compass point

28 Mourning

Virgin

30 Grows weary

34 Paid notice

35 Symbol for thorn

38 Near

39 Musical note

37 Beaten with a cane

39 Reunite

41 Bitter vetch

42 Before

43 Mine shaft but

45 Burden

49 Wine vessel

52 Covers

54 Handle

55 Arabian gulf

56 Body of land

58 Regret

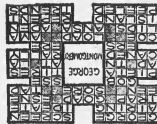
60 Pared

61 Tendencies

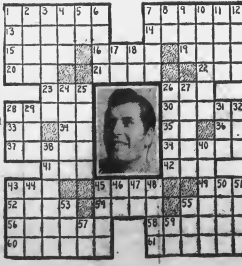
1 Fence portal

2 Ireland

Here's the Answer



27 Oriental guitar
28 Moccasins
29 Girl's name
30 Cloth measure
31 Utter
32 Sewing tool
33 Heavy
34 Shear
35 French river
36 Screen star
37 Preposition
38 White
39 Short barb
40 Repair
41 Social insects
42 Salt
43 Mimic
44 Symbol for neon
45 Symbol for erbium



CLOT SOUNDINGS—Recording the speed with which a blood clot is formed, an Ultra-Visocoon is demonstrated above at the Newington, Conn., Veterans Hospital by Dr. Raymond Yeager, at left, and Dr. Alfred Hurvitz, assisted by technician Jean Entwistle. A small ultra-sonic sensing element "feels" the blood. This machine offers new hope to victims of diseases requiring exact knowledge of blood-clotting time.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

IN THE SPRING

By KERRY WOOD

SLOWLY he took up the pen. He stared at the blank sheet a moment, his lean dark face reflecting the emotional turmoil. Then he swiftly wrote the traditional heading: Last Will and Testament. The finality of the words made him pause and stare out at the miracle of another springtime. But his mood was somber.

The bequests shouldn't take long, he thought, listing his few relatives and allotting his possessions impartially.

But what about Lucy? Ah, yes—Lucy! The way she smiled, with her eyes full of sparkling lights. Her laughter which came so often. Yet she knew when to be serious, too. Lucy was a loyal one, dependable at all seasons. It was too bad that he hadn't seen much of her lately.

"I'll put her name down," he decided, pleased with the decision. He wrote busily.

The pleasant interlude was finished. Again the sharply chiselled features revealed inward trouble. What about Jennifer?

He shook his head, his mouth hardening. No need to mention her at all!

Yet it was really Jennifer who had caused him to take this step. Jennifer . . . with her lazy eyes, screened so silkily to convey so much subtle meaning. And her full lips, so promising and yet—so demanding. She was slow to laugh, and her laughter

often hurt—this last time, it had hurt deeply. Not! He would not write Jennifer's name in this document.

Now: "Directions for the funeral." He wrote the four words and stared at them solemnly. "They recalled memories of funerals he had attended, each with its own poignant sadness. His mother's death, then his sister's, and Jimmy Dowler, Millie Foss, Bart Domoney. The tearful people, the cloying smell of flowers, and the organ quavering a dirge.

Music meant a great deal to him. At evening he loved to finger the piano, finding peace in the chorded melody. Often he turned to the phonograph, playing records that suited his mood. His tastes were self-formed, his enthusiasms varied. He liked piano classics, old folk airs, the primitive throbs of Latin American music. But best of all were the full-bodied symphonies.

"I'll even direct what music they're to play—They can use records from my collection and play them on my machine. Of course, a real orchestra would be best."

His face became wistful. He had never attended a symphony concert. The farm was so far from the music centres, and time and money—As recompense, there had been the magical presence of the radio and his beloved records. He brusquely dismissed the orchestra idea: records would do. He grinned as he thought about one album, recordings by a vivacious Brazilian orchestra. He almost laughed, picturing the effect. Then leaned over the paper.

"Play the latter end of Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, starting with the Jolly Gathering of Country Folk and ending with Gladsome and Thankful Feelings after the Storm." That would be ideal, since he was a farmer. It'd please almost everyone, too.

That settled, he wrote swiftly: "Bury me in the lovely glade beneath Berry Hill on the back part of the farm, just about the brook. Don't bother about a headstone, but plant a young maple. Some of my earthy remains will go into its growth and every spring I'll be reborn again!"

Pleased, he read over the document and signed it with a flourish. He felt better; a lot better.

"Now I can forget about it. After all, if I last the normal span, there's still another 40-odd years ahead of me!"

He began whistling the love song from Schubert, but stopped abruptly when he remembered that the dutiful Jennifer had just broken his heart with her cruel laughter when she said no.

"Maybe it's just as well," he muttered, staring moodily out the window. "Man, it's a grand evening! I'll bet a hatch will be on the creek, right now. The trout'll be rising mad."

Eagerly, he reached for his rod and reel.

"I could call for Lucy on the way, too—it'll be good to see her."

Whistling the love song, the young man hurried across to the neighbouring farm.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Do You Know That . . .

A bald eagle's nest may weigh as much as a ton, for the eagle adds to the nest each year.

Some 37,500 electric food mixers with a factory selling value of \$1,683,393 were manufactured in Canada in 1952.

Send us your RAW WOOL, WASHED WOOL, SOFT KNIT WOOLLENS, WOVEN WOOLLENS, HARD-WEARABLES and COTTONS in exchange for small cost.

Send us your RAW WOOL, WASHED WOOL, SOFT KNIT WOOLLENS, WOVEN WOOLLENS, HARD-WEARABLES and COTTONS in exchange for small cost.

Satisfactory work and delivery guaranteed.

Ask for our NEW Folder showing how we can save money for you on your woollen needs.

BRANDON WOOLLEN MILLS CO. LTD.

BRANDON, MANITOBA

Where Brandon and Battle, Borden, and Melfort.



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, husband of Queen Elizabeth, who observed his 32nd birthday on June 10. In this most recent picture, taken in the Throne Room at Buckingham Palace following the June 2 Coronation ceremonies, the Duke wears the dress uniform of Admiral of the Fleet.

Berry-Pickers Excursion In Operation Again

The annual berry-pickers excursion from Alberta and Saskatchewan to British Columbia is again under way. With one of the largest berry crops in the history of the Fraser Valley in prospect.

L. J. Hutchison, Director of the provincial farm labour division, said the excursion fares are the same as last year. The single one-way fare to B.C. is \$10.00 and the fare home is \$5.75 making a total of \$15.75.

Recruiting of berry-pickers, women of at least 18 years of age, is being done through National Employment Service offices in Regina, Moose Jaw, Swift Current, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and North Battleford. Those who obtain tickets independently will have no basis for obtaining refunds.

Although it is hoped excursionists will remain in B.C. until the berry harvest is completed, Mr. Hutchison said teachers and others who have reason to do so will be able to return at reduced fares any time after August 15. The return limit is November 30.

Agricultural experience is an asset in the work but is not necessary. Batching quarters are supplied at each berry farm.

Further information is available from Agricultural Representatives or offices of the National Employment Service.

The Smoky River which flows 245 miles from the Rockies to the Peace River was discovered by Mackenzie in 1792.

Send us your RAW WOOL, WASHED WOOL, SOFT KNIT WOOLLENS, WOVEN WOOLLENS, HARD-WEARABLES and COTTONS in exchange for small cost.

Send us your RAW WOOL, WASHED WOOL, SOFT KNIT WOOLLENS, WOVEN WOOLLENS, HARD-WEARABLES and COTTONS in exchange for small cost.

Satisfactory work and delivery guaranteed.

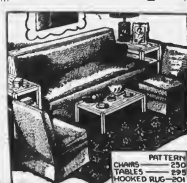
Ask for our NEW Folder showing how we can save money for you on your woollen needs.

BRANDON WOOLLEN MILLS CO. LTD.

BRANDON, MANITOBA

Where Brandon and Battle, Borden, and Melfort.

Home Workshop



Make Your Home Furnishings

Hobbies are fun and they pay dividends when the results are rugs and furniture. Pattern 250 for the chairs shown here, 295 for the coffee and end tables, and 291 for the hooked rug are 35 cents each. The patterns give complete working details with material list and cutting diagrams.



Ten Jig-Saw Novelties

A serving basket for nuts or whatever! The pretzel holder is a scream! Ten original novelties you have never seen before. All to be decorated in gray colors as indicated on the pattern. Just trace the patterns on to the wood, saw them out and decorate. Fun for the whole family. Price of Pattern 376 is 35 cents.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

NEW BLOOD TO HERD

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—The buffalo herd at Moose Jaw's wild animal park has been bolstered by two yearlings obtained from the Elk Island national park near Edmonton. They were brought here to introduce new blood to the herd.

Drive With Care!

—By Les Carroll

Skin Specialist Gives Facts About Sunburn and Its Care

Sunburn is every bit as much a real burn as one you might get by touching something that is too hot, warns Dr. R. Kane Schachter, Toronto skin specialist. The sun is good for people, both in producing vitamin D (which prevents rickets) and as a general tonic combined with summertime relaxation, but it must be taken in moderation.

In the latest issue of Health magazine, Dr. Schachter gives brief answers to a list of questions people most often ask about sunburn. Here are his answers:

Can sunburn lead to serious consequences, or is it simply a temporary uncomfortable experience?—Yes, it can be serious. With each burn there is damage produced, depending upon the severity of exposure. One may end up with atrophy or scar pigment, depigmentation, and freckle-like lesions, so-called "sailor's skin".

Can sunburn produce skin cancer?—Repeated and chronic damage may eventually lead to skin cancer.

When is sunburn serious enough to warrant visiting a physician?—If there are bad blisters and/or if the person has such symptomatic complaints as headache, nausea and vomiting.

What is the best way to give first aid to a badly burned back?—A simple jelly will help if there are no blisters. If there are blisters use a cold compress and a jelly such as vaseline.

Is there such a thing as a commercial preparation that can be applied to the skin to prevent burning?—A preparation containing para-aminobenzoic acid or esters to screen out the short burning rays of the sun and allow the longer tanning rays through is the most satisfactory to date.

Are some parts of the body more susceptible to sunburn than others?—Yes. Prominent parts, such as the nose, and mucous membranes, such as the lips, are particularly susceptible.

Does overexposure to the sun affect the hair and the eyes as well as the skin?—Hair becomes dry and brittle, and the glare of the sun may produce eyestrain and even a conjunctivitis.

Are children's skins more sensitive to the burning rays of the sun than adults?—Yes. Their bodies have not the protective layers of pigment, and their heat-regulating mechanisms are more sensitive than adults'.

How much exposure to the sun is too much?—Any amount producing redness or swelling—the so-called "erythema dose".

Is it true that fair people burn more readily than those of darker complexion when exposed to the sun?—Yes, because they have not a protective layer of pigment.

Does one burn more or less if the skin is dry or if one is continually in and out of the water as when swimming?—One burns more if in and out of water. In the water there are the added reflecting rays of the sun in addition to the direct rays.

Can one stand longer exposure at the end of the summer than first thing in the spring?—One may stand longer exposure at the end of summer because one is more prepared and the sun's rays are less direct.

LIKES TEACHERS

EDMONTON.—Canadian school teachers are quieter and more genial than those in Northern Ireland, says 16-year-old Terry Mills, recent arrival from Bangor, Northern Ireland. He's taking matriculation studies here.

CANADA'S HIGHEST

Mount Logan in the Yukon, 19,830 feet high, is the highest peak on Canadian territory.

INDIANS GATHER

VICTORIA.—Indians from all over British Columbia will attend the opening this autumn of an authentic Coast Indian house built by chief Mungo Martin, 74-year-old totem carver, in Thunderbird park here. Indian braves will chant ceremonial songs to the beat of tom-toms.

Over 13 million

phonograph records sold high, is the highest peak on Canadian territory.

over 13 million

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Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plate holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made more by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Fashions

Beginners, Look!



4656-2-8

by Anne Adams

TWO main pattern parts for the sundress. ONE main part for the bolero! The EASIEST of cutting and sewing. Gayest, most useful fashion in any little girl's warm-weather wardrobe. Choose a pretty cotton, add contrast rickrack round the hem, pockets, bolero.

Pattern 4656: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 1½ yards 35-inch; bolero, ½ yard.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS



Buy Blue Bonnet Margarine—enter today!

Blue Bonnet Sun Happy Holiday Contest
P.O. Box 2130, Toronto, Ontario

Enclosed please find, stated in 25 words or less, my reasons for liking Blue Bonnet Margarine best, also two end-flaps, each with the Blue Bonnet Housekeeping Seal, from packages of Blue Bonnet Margarine, or facsimiles.

My name is _____
My address is _____
My grocer's name and address _____



DS-255A

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade for their prompt work in extinguishing the fire at my home.

—J. Rinaldi.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" —Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try "Young Up" with Oxy. Considerable work has been done in the past few years to help you feel better about your age. You can't change your age, but you can change your attitude. Try "Young Up" today. You'll feel better about your age. For sale at all drug stores every where.

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Hot and Cold Water
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Coleman . . . Alberta

B. P. McEWEN Optometrist

Coleman, Alberta

LOW RAIL FARES TO SASKATOON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

JULY 20 to 52

ONE WAY FARE
AND ONE HALF

For the Round Trip

Minimum Fare 30c

From all stations in Manitoba
Saskatchewan and Alberta

GOING JULY 18 to 25
providing train arrives July
25 in Saskatoon by 5 p.m.
Standard time

RETURN LIMIT JULY 27
If no train July 27 first avail-
able train thereafter

Consult your ticket agent

Canadian Pacific

IT'S GOOD SENSE

To take your car to the White Rose Garage be-
fore you go on your vacation, for if your car can't
make the trip, neither can you.

So before you go let us check and if neces-
sary change your oil and oil filter, lubricate chassis
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rotate your tires, tune up motor check brakes and
fan belt, check lights, wiring and battery

White Rose Service Station & Garage

Phone 3601
Dominion Tires

Coleman, Alberta
Hart and Willard Batteries

Letters . . . TO THE EDITOR

Coleman Journal

Dear Tom;

Many thanks for the very
interesting anniversary issue
of the Coleman Journal just
received, pray accept my con-
gratulations on this magnifi-
cent issue.

I regret that circumstances
beyond my control made it
impossible to return to Cole-
man for the celebrations. Will
you please notify the commit-
tee accordingly.

R. F. Barnes
Duncan B.C.

Macleod, Alta., July 2/53
Dear Tom:

I congratulate you and Jerry
Young on the fine edition com-
memorating Coleman's 50th an-
niversary. It will make a most
interesting reference for present
day and future Colemanites, and
I am sure your readers living
in distant parts will have read
it with as keen interest as I did.
It is all the more remarkable
and creditable when one knows
the limitations under which you
work, for it really must have re-
quired weeks of preparation to
gather such interesting material
and put it into print, and at the
same time carry on your regu-
lar editions each week. I trust
the people of Coleman and the
business men will fully appre-
ciate this splendid effort, which
is the finest paper ever publish-
ed in Coleman's history.

Yours sincerely,
H. T. Halliwell

The Fernie Free Press,
Ferne, B.C. July 3, 1953
T. Holstead and G. J. Young,
Publisher and Editor
Coleman Journal, Coleman.
Gentlemen:

Congratulations on the pub-
lication of a most excellent 50th
Anniversary edition of the Cole-
man Journal.

We can well appreciate the
work entailed in such an issue,
having published a similar ef-
fort not too long ago. It is a
clean job crammed with inval-
uable information that will no
doubt be filed away in many
homes in Coleman as a historic
record of the community's pro-
gress.

We wish you and your paper
many more years of success and
prosperity.

Yours truly,
D. R. Ball, Ed.
Williams Lake, B.C.
June 23, 1953

Dear Mr. Holstead:
I had planned on being home
for Coleman's big week of festi-
vities but have to cancel my plans
until a later date so I'm hoping
it will be a huge success.

I enjoy the Journals with news
of old friends and places, and
look forward to it every week.

Yours Sincerely,
Norma Lunn (nee Plante)

Seattle, Wash., July 1, 1953

Coleman Journal, Coleman

Dear Coleman, we wish Cole-
man congratulations on her 50th
anniversary July first to fifty.
Sorry we are unable to attend
and celebrate Back Home Week.
Many thanks for the invitation.

Art Duffield & Family.

For every gallon of gasoline
your car uses, about 10,000 gal-
lons of air pass through the air
cleaner, according to General
Motors engineers.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL
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G. J. Young, Editor T. Holstead, Publisher
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DO YOU KNOW THE LAW? IGNORANCE OF THE LAW IS NO EXCUSE...



DID YOU KNOW?

That if a person marries, after
making a will, and then dies, the
will is deemed in-operative or
revoked as to the surviving hus-
band or wife, unless an agree-
ment to the contrary is made in
writing. No evidence to rebut
the revocation of the will can be
received in court, except the
ante-nuptial agreement.

In this case, the surviving
husband or wife is entitled the
same rights (intestate share in
the estate) as if there had been
no will.

DID YOU KNOW?

That if a will is found torn to
pieces, among the testator's pa-
pers, after his death, there is a
presumption that it was torn by
the testator with intent to re-
voke it.

Moral: Don't leave your will
lying around where someone can
tear it up!

DID YOU KNOW?

That more laws are made by
the courts than by the legisla-
tures.

For every statutory law pass-
ed by legislature, the courts
make many, many interpreta-
tions. These interpretations,
when applied to a particular set
of facts or a certified question
of law, make up what lawyers
refer to as "Case Law".

DID YOU KNOW?

That your wife may receive
only 1/3 of your estate or less—
if you die without a will and
leave a child or children surviv-
ing! This is the law in many ju-
risdictions.

Should I Teach?

By S. C. T. Clarke

Young people in Alberta have
many vocational choices, per-
haps too many for easy decision.
The oilfields and the new in-
dustries based on gas and oil
open enticing vistas. Some of
the vocations which have, al-
ways attracted young people are
now suffering from a shortage
of applicants. This is true of
farming, nursing, stenography
and teaching.

The young person at the cross-
roads of life should seriously
consider all aspects of his fu-
ture work before deciding. In
considering any choice of life
work the questions a young per-
son must ask are: What are the
chances of promotion? Is the
nature of the work such that I
am constantly on the move? Who
decides these moves, myself or
my employer? Where will I be
ten years from now? Is there a
salary schedule? What kind of
person do I associate with? Is
the work risky? Too often the
glamour and the initial pay de-
termine the choice of a career.

Consider teaching, for exam-
ple. The most common starting
salary after two years of training
in September, 1953, will be
\$2,300.00 a year or \$191.66 a
month. For young men, this can-
not compare with the rumored
\$250.00 to \$300.00 a month in
industry and in the oilfields. For
young women, it compares fav-
ourably with competing oppor-
tunities.

Consider another aspect of
teaching. It requires initiative.
You are on your own. You are
your own boss. Each morning
you have to decide what to do
and how to do it. Nobody is
there telling you. So in thinking
of your future vocation, you
should ask: Do I like to be
bossed around? Do I like to be
independent? Have I sufficient
initiative to plan my own work?
Must I be continually supervised
to get my work done? Do I need
outside pressure to keep me at
it?

Then there is the nature of
your work. Years from now, what
will there be to show what you
have done? A hole in the ground
several thousand feet deep? A
name on a production plant
payroll? Or will your work be liv-
ing on in lives and ideas of
young people? Teachers say that
one of the greatest advantages
of teaching as a career is the
deep satisfaction in the work.
When youngsters first master
reading, and that light dawns
in their eyes, then the nature of

the teacher's work is clear. When
young people return to thank
their teachers for great help in
time of need, the value and
permanence of the work a tea-
cher does is obvious.

Should you teach? If you are
not overly concerned about in-
itial pay, yes. If you have ini-
tiative and independence, yes. If
you have concern for the wel-
fare of your fellow man, espe-
cially for children, yes.

FIREWORKS

The opening day of Coleman's
gala golden jubilee was brought
to a colorful climax Wednesday
night with a fireworks display
under direction of Lieut E. Fon-
tana.

To open the performance a
large and colorful figure 50 ft up
the hillside south of town follow-
ed by various colored flares,
bright thunder flashes and a
series of mortar flares that shot
high and floated to earth by
parachute to light up the sur-
rounding area.

Lieut Fontana and his associ-
ates are to be congratulated for
the fine display.



SUMMER DOCUMENTARIES

The radio documentary, informing people about their
neighbors and the affairs of their country, will enter many new
fields during the summer months with a series prepared and pre-
sented by top CBC actually reporters, Bill Herbert (left), Norman
McBain (centre), and Thom Benson. Through their eyes, Cana-
dians from coast to coast will be able to examine some of the in-
dustries, institutions and peoples of Canada. Bill Herbert spent
several months covering the Korean war for the CBC before re-
turning to documentary broadcasts. Norman McBain didn't miss
the opportunity to fly in a jet while preparing a broadcast on
Canada's aircraft industry for the present series. The three re-
porters will cover a variety of subjects, including shipping on the
Great Lakes, music festivals and trans-continental train travel
in the series, which is heard regularly on CBC Trans-Canada
network.



Take a blues from a summer
day, mix in the twinkle of an
evening star, set to music and
you have it; "Starlight Moods,"
a distinctively styled program
highlighting the bluer shades of
the musical scale. This music for
relaxing, music for easy summer
listening, is provided weekly by
the CBC. Above, Jimmy Namaro
of "Happy Gang" fame, blues-
singer Phyllis Marshall, and
clarinetist Cliff McKay set the
leisurely pace of "Starlight
Moods." Additional interpreta-
tion of popular melodies is pro-
vided by Esther Ghan, the Gino
Silly Singers and Cliff McKay's
orchestra. Big Byng Whitteker
and Art Hiller share the writing
and production chores to give
the program a polished finish
in words and music.

Still Available

Copies of the Journal's

Anniversary Issue

are still available for only 10c
Out of town customers add 5c
to cover cost of mailing

Moderation

is best
in all things"

THEOGNIS
(18th Century B.C.)



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION TODAY

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

about Cancer

QUESTION: What should be done to prevent cancer of the mouth?

ANSWER: Have all jagged teeth repaired or removed. Do not use an ill-fitting dental plate that causes sores on the gum. Consult your doctor should white spots appear in the mouth or on the tongue.

Write for Free Literature
CANADIAN CANCER
SOCIETY
114 McFarlane Block
Lethbridge, Alta.

TASTE THAT

California
Sunshine
Flavor

Makes
thirst
a pleasure

MISSION
ORANGE

PURITY
99
GASOLINE

Where
GOOD
SERVICE
costs less

AND WE
DO MEAN
Service

More PULL
More POWER
with PURITY Products

All Purity 99 products—
gasoline, diesel fuel, oils and
lubricants are built to give
you EXTRA POWER and
PULL so essential for heavy
hauling.

Call in and talk over how you
can get lower operation costs
per acre or mile; and top per-
formance whether you are
hauling chicken feed or plow-
ing a deep tillage cultivator.

PURITY
The RIGHT Combination
For Trouble-Free Farming

LEN'S GARAGE
and Service Station
Len Smith, Coleman



NEW TRAIN FERRY

Shown above is an artist's conception of how the Canadian Pacific Railway's newly-ordered train ferry will appear when she goes into operation between Vancouver and Nanaimo in May, 1955. William Manson, vice-president of the C.P.R.'s Pacific region at Vancouver, announced that a contract for building the ship has been let to Alexander Stephen and Sons Ltd. of Glasgow, Scotland.

— Canadian Pacific Photo

LOCAL NEWS

The fire department was called to extinguish a roof fire at the home of J. Rinaldi at noon Thursday. Prompt action saved extensive damage to the house as flames were taking a good hold at the arrival of the brigade.

At a recent meeting of the Goodwill Women's Aux. of the United church, president V. MacQuarrie presented Mrs. A. E. Morrison with a gift of rhinestone jewellery on behalf of the group. Two new members were received and it was decided to hold a bazaar and tea in September.

Mr. D. Gillespie celebrated his 79th birthday July 4th when relatives gathered at the home of his daughter Mrs. J. Bayon for a birthday supper. Mr. Gillespie stated that he enjoyed the rodeo immensely and wished to thank the people of Coleman for holding such a gala occasion on his birthday. Mr. Gillespie came to Coleman in 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith left on Sunday to make their home at Marysville, B.C. Mrs. Smith, daughter of D. Gillespie has resided in Coleman since 1906 and Mr. Smith since 1912, all these years with the exception of two being in service to the McGillivray Mine as check weighman. Both were members of the United church and Mrs. Smith a member of Pythian Sisters and Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion. A daughter Mrs. Sanderson resides at Kimberley and one son David at Robb, Alta.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY THE HERALD

Competition Confined to Southern Alberta, Enthusiasm Expressed by Health Authorities.

Two nursing scholarships, carrying a total value of \$900, will be offered by The Calgary Herald for the first time this year to two girls graduating from high schools in Southern Alberta.

The scholarships, to be awarded annually, are the first to be offered Southern Alberta high school students for study in nursing.

One of the winners will enter the Calgary General hospital school of nursing and the other will take her training at the Holy Cross hospital. Basis of award is merit rather than need.

Stimulation of interest in the nursing profession, which is suffering from a severe shortage of trained personnel both here and in the U.S., is the purpose of the two \$450 scholarships.

In making their decisions the committee will be assisted by letters from high school principals or other responsible persons on the high school faculties in the south. The students' participation in school activities, evidences of leadership as well as scholastic ability will play an important part in the judges' decision.

The Order of The Garter

When Sir Winston Churchill was made a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, he received one of the most coveted honours in the world. There are only 30 Knights of the Order, of which the Queen is Sovereign, and only two Ladies of the Garter; the Queen Mother and

Princess Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

The traditional version of the origin of the Order has it that when Edward III and Joan, Countess of Kent and Salisbury, were dancing together during a state ball at Windsor, the Countess' jewelled garter slipped to the floor. The King picked it up and fastened it to his own leg, commenting: "Honi soit qui mal y pense." ("Shame on him who evil thinks.")

If a member disgraces himself, he can be expelled. In recent years the Kaiser (in 1914) King Victor Emmanuel of Italy (in 1940) and Emperor Hirohito of Japan (in 1942) have been deprived of their Knighthood.

Diesels Operate On Passengers

First regularly scheduled passenger diesel-electric train on the Medicine Hat-Vancouver run pulled into the C.P.R. station here at noon Monday, close to four hours late.

The train crew was greeted on its arrival by Mayor A. W. Shackelford. Delay was caused mainly because of a 'slow' order which limited the speed of the train on the initial run.

It is understood the 'slow' order was issued because the diesel electric is heavier than the steam locomotives that up to now have carried the run and heavier track will probably be needed for this part of the run.

At Lethbridge, the train was hooked to a steam locomotive for the rest of the journey. The east-bound passenger scheduled for 8:30 tonight is expected to be a diesel, replacing the familiar steam locomotive.

Two Units
The road passenger engine was a mammoth Fairbanks-Morse model, brought to this run from Calgary. It had two units, one an 'A', or power-and-controls unit, and the second a 'B', or power-only unit.

From now on the run from Medicine Hat to Vancouver and return, by trains 11 and 12 respectively, will be carried by diesel electric. The step is the first main move in the conversion of the Kettle Valley line from steam to diesel electric locomotives.

The men who brought the train from Medicine Hat were Engineer Charles Scott of Lethbridge, Conductor Jack Murray of Lethbridge and Fireman Les Johnson of Medicine Hat. Mr. Scott noted that the train was simple to handle and was safer to operate than the steam locomotives he is used to.

Rodeo Parade

Coleman's annual Rodeo parade surpassed expectations and can go down in record as the biggest most colorful parade to be held in the Pass for some time. Coleman Pipe Band and the C.N.P. Band supplied stirring music while Mounties, floats and gaily decked cowboys added color. Floats were of an exceptionally high quality and each entry was deserving of credit.

Arrangements were made with committee to supply the names of all prize winners, but this was not forthcoming. The Journal has since this time endeavored

to ascertain the winners and lists here those accounted for. Should anyone be missed we would appreciate them notifying us by the weekend.

Floats: Joe Troitz, 1st; Can. Sioval. Benefit Society, 2nd; O. O.R.P., 3rd.

Best Decorated Car: George Derbyshire, 1st; D. Krish, 2nd. Comedy Car: A. Juhl.

Best Rough Dressed Cowboy, Joe Zur.

Best Dressed Cowboy: Joe Troitz and J. Hopkins, tied.

Girls' Bicycle: Demile Somshor, Elaine Roughhead, Judith Ann Roughhead, Leanne D'Amico.

Boys' Bicycle: Darrel D'Amico, Jonti Caree, Alex Kinnear.

Best Dressed: Claire Jones, Arline Marconi, Joan Misura, Marjorie Cantor, Jacqueline Blain (Kimberley), Beverley Hutton (Kimberley).

Best Original: Linda D'Amico, Gregory Hutton (Kimberley), Geraldine Blain (Kimberley).

Comie: Carol Lorenz, Wayne Lorenz, Richy Dreia, Alice Dzurek.

Kananaskis Trip

A party of 60 journeyed to the scenic Kananaskis Thursday under the direction of Harry Boulton. Completing a winding thirty miles of beauty the party encamped at Dutch Creek where a picnic lunch was held with tea and coffee supplied by the Coleman Board of Trade. During the day chairman Ray Spillers entertained with music over the P.A. system and introduced Mr. J. J. McIntyre, J. S. D'Appolonia and D. Gillespie who spoke briefly recalling past events.

The lunch committee for the day was composed of A. Toppino, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Carmello, and Mrs. L. Moore.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre and son Richard, Mrs. E. Hayson, Mrs. C. Pomting, Westlock, Alta.; Margaret Allen, Edmonton, daughter of Rev. D. K. Allen; Sam Sagoff, Stanley Saloff, Frankie Saloff, Steve Saloff, Mrs. O. Dixon, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Kulig, Mrs. J. Michalsky, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stelmachovich and party, Mrs. Franceschi, Mrs. Beduz, Ernie Whiskin, Vancouver; D. Gillespie, Kathleen Westworth, Neville, Sask.; Mrs. V. Gregor, Adeline Gregor, Mrs. Kallimovich and Connie, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cherwonka, Barrhead; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balen, Barrhead; George Wesko, Milan Vrskovy, J. Atkinson, Harry Scaba, Ray Spillers, J. J. McIntyre, Calgary; J. D'Appolonia, Vancouver; J. Salvador, Creston; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wishart Burntisland, Scotland; Mrs. Campbell, Edinburgh, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear, sr.

Weather Balloon Excites Comment

Coleman residents had visions of Flying Saucers a week ago when they watched a silver object hover over Holy Ghost church then climb higher and higher and float eastward. The following item satisfies all as to the identity of the mysterious object.

Unexpected Windfall for Crows
— Nest Pass Resident
For many people winds are some unpleasant weather oddity. But for one man, at least, winds—especially those from the

south—are something to appreciate.

A south wind blew Ed. Rusch of Burmis \$25. Mr. Rusch was working on his farm, when he saw something in the sky. It was a parachute, descending slowly. He watched where it dropped, and investigated.

It was weather-testing equipment, sent aloft by balloon by the U.S. Army Air Force at Alamogordo, New Mexico. When the balloon finally lost its lifting power, the parachute allowed the equipment to drop without injury.

Attached to the equipment, which was about four feet square and two feet high, was a note promising a \$25 reward for re-weyburn, -3- 4/5; Gordon Earl, at Alamogordo, and allowing the finder to keep the pure nylon parachute.

Mr. Rusch wasted no time in taking the equipment to C.P.R. assistant station agent George McLeod at Hillcrest to be freighted back to New Mexico. Lights on the weather equipment, powered by a battery, were still glowing when the box was delivered to the station.

JOHN BAMLING

John Bamling, 89, of 699 20th Ave. W., died Monday at the General hospital.

Mr. Bamling was born in Durham, England, and came to Diamond City, Alta., in 1900 where he lived until coming to Calgary seven years ago.

He had been pit boss for the Diamond City Collieries for 25 years prior to retiring in 1928. He was a member of the Diamond City Lodge, AF and AM.

His wife Isabel, predeceased him at Diamond City in 1924. He is survived by one son, John, Coleman, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Alan Thomson, Calgary.

Service will be held in Jacques Funeral home Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Canon E. H. Maddocks officiating. Burial will be in Queen's Park Cemetery.

HOLIDAY TIME

BUY TRAVELGUARD LUGGAGE

Trunks - Suitcases - Overnight Bags Full line of Fishing tackle and Campers Supplies, Coleman stoves and lanterns
Lawn Chairs Special price 4.95 and 8.95

Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

Telephone 3639 Coleman, Alberta
W. DUTIL, Proprietor

PANELYTE

The modern, permanent wall and counter surface

Easy to install Hard to wear out
Easy to keep clean
Unharmful by fruit acids, boiling water, alcohol or cosmetics

All popular colors including blond striped mahogany, red striped mahogany and blond maple mahogany.

EXCEL BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

Phone 3734 Coleman

Summer Driving

Is your car in readiness for summer? Don't wait until holidays are here - have your car put in good shape now

Grease Jobs Car Washing
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Fire Chief and Sky Chief Gas Havaline Motor oil

FIRESTONE PRODUCTS
Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories

JIM'S SERVICE

Located on No. 3 Highway in Coleman

Big Mapping Program in Operation

OTTAWA.—Seventy-nine survey and mapping teams fanned out across Canada recently to map more than 100,000 square miles of the r-tion.

The summer program of the survey and mapping branch of the department of Mines and Technical Surveys is the largest ever undertaken. Surveyors using new-type electronic aids rushed to keep ahead of the expanding development of the country's natural resources.

Mines and technical surveys minister George Frudham announced details of the program.

"To keep abreast of expansion," he said, "new techniques have been employed. Electronic devices such as radar altimetry to measure ground profiles from aircraft, and Shoran to measure cross-country distances with speed and accuracy are coming into increasing use. Helicopters are now almost routine equipment."

The 79 parties included 16 geodetic, 46 topographic and 17 legal survey teams. They were to be spread from remote Cornwallis Island to Southern Ontario.

In addition, 16 ships were assigned to undertake hydrographic surveys of coastal and inland waters.

Geodetic surveys will be carried on in the Knob Lake area of Quebec and through the Ungava and Labrador regions.

Topographic surveys will concentrate on Northern Alberta and Northwestern British Columbia where the search for oil and gas has increased the need for accurate maps.

Coastal waters in Ungava Bay, Hudson Strait and along Labrador will be charted. Surveys will be taken of the east coast of Newfoundland for making charts to replace the century-old charts now in use, Frudham said.

Indian Population Up 10,000 In Canada

OTTAWA.—Canada's Indian population has increased approximately 10,000 since the last Indian census four years ago, a spokesman for Indian affairs disclosed.

Figures in 1949 showed the country's Indian population at 136,400. Today it is nearly 146,000.

According to the last report, Ontario had the largest number of Indians, 34,500; British Columbia was next with 28,000, while Prince Edward Island had only 270 Indians listed.

THE PICTURE TELLS THE STORY

In almost every Canadian community, meetings are held by church, school, club or associations for the purpose of improving local conditions in neighborhood or school. Showing films or filmstrips dealing with health or welfare subjects can make an excellent contribution to a group's welfare work. These films, if properly introduced and discussed, often get a message across more clearly and forcibly than a lecture. Films and filmstrips are produced by the Department of National Health and Welfare on a wide variety of health subjects and are made available by most provincial departments of health.

The first kills worn in Scotland were made from unsewn pieces of tartan, two yards wide and four to six yards long.

Sold in hundreds of millions

"SALADA" TEA BAGS



Pas proud of my MAGIC cakes!

Magic Ice-Box Cake

Combine 7½ c. melted shortening and 1 c. light corn syrup. Heat in 2-quart Sift together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, add alternately with 1½ c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla extract to first mixture stirring well after each addition. Bake in 2 ground 9" layer pans in 300° oven 35-40 min. Cool, halve each layer lengthwise making 4 layers.

LEMON FILLING: Blend 4½ c. flour with ½ c. water to make smooth paste. Add ½ c. water and ½ c. corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat egg yolks; gradually add cooked mixture to it. Return to heat; cook 3 min. Stir in 1 in. the lemon rind, few grains salt and ½ c. juice. Spread filling between layers and on top of cake. Chill. Top with white icing.



Farmers Will Vote Despite Harvesting Operations

TORONTO.—The federal election Aug. 10 will come in the middle of the grain harvest, but it is not expected many farmers will be kept from the polls, a farm spokesman said.

J. A. Ferguson of Port Stanley, vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said more urban voters will likely miss balloting because of holidays than farmers because of the harvest.

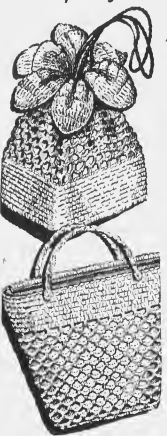
"We've had elections in June and various other seasons when farmers were busy and it didn't keep them from voting," he said.

Main farm activity during the early part of August is harvesting of grain crops.

INDUSTRIAL CENTRE
WINNIPEG.—Winnipeg was Western Canada's most heavily industrialized city in 1952, according to the industrial development board of Greater Winnipeg. A total of 34,800 persons were employed in manufacturing here, equal to 9.7 per cent. of the population.

Patterns

Jiffy Bags!



by Alice Brooks

Crochet your new summer bag in just a few hours! So thrifty, so easy—make two! Lower version is a "switchabout"—make several covers and match them to your summer clothes. Use straw yarn.

Pattern 7023 has fast, easy-to-follow crochet directions. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Aluminum forms about one-third of the earth's crust.

Funny and Otherwise

"I didn't like the look of that pretty maid you engaged, so I discharged her this afternoon," said Mrs. Browne.

"Before giving her a chance" asked her husband.

"No, before giving you one."

A passer-by stopped to give two furniture movers a hand with a piano wedged in a doorway. After working strenuously at one end for 10 minutes he stopped pushing.

"We'll never get the thing into the house at this rate," he called.

"Into the house," called back a mover. "We're trying to get the damned thing out!"

Friend (recommending new night club): "I assure you it's a place to which you could take your grandmother."

City Man: "That may be, but I'm thinking of taking my granddaughter."

A woman went to stay with a friend who lived in a rather primitive cottage. As she was preparing to retire, the hostess appeared at the door. "If you should want anything that you haven't got," she said, "Just ask for it. We can show you how you can do without it."

Two backwoodsman knock on door of cabin.

"Howdy, Joe; me and Ed just found the body of a dead man over there in the hollow, and we thought maybe it was you."

"He was about your build, and—"

"Did he have on a flannel shirt?"

"Yup."

"With red and white checks?"

"No, it was plain grey."

(Closing the door.) "Nope, it wasn't me."

At a seaside boarding-house a guest was saving away at the sizzling knee-joint of a roast chicken leg. At last, waving an arm towards a bottle of sauce on the table, near the landlady's elbow, he said: "Pass the ketchup, please, Mrs. McPherson. This seagull has rheumatism."

A farmer who went to a large city to see the sights engaged a room at a hotel and before retiring asked the clerk about the hours for meals.

"We have breakfast from 7 to 11, dinner from 12 to 3, and supper from 6 to 8," explained the clerk. "Look here," inquired the farmer in surprise, "what time am I going to see the town?"

"I suppose that if you marry my daughter you will expect me to pay your debts?"

"I shouldn't think of putting you to so much trouble," answered the suitor. "You can give me the money, and I'll pay them myself."

A police officer was preparing to fingerprint an offender.

"Wash your hands," he ordered.

"Both of them?"

The police officer hesitated for a moment.

"No," he said grimly. "Just one of them. I want to see how you do it."

A little boy had to apologize for forgetting his aunt's birthday. So he wrote, "I'm sorry I forgot your birthday. I have no excuse and it will serve me right if you forget mine next Friday."

Man Must Have Stolen The Rails

MONTREAL.—Canadian National Railways recently received what was described as the largest payment of "conscience money" on the company's records.

A \$1,000 cheque issued through a Winnipeg bank was accompanied by a slip of paper with the words "for the transportation department." Name of the person who signed the cheque was not disclosed.

Actions speak louder than words.

PEGGY

THIS IS APRIL, LEVY THE DANCE IS NEXT SATURDAY AND NEXT PROSPECT IN 2004

WELL, MY DATE PROBLEMS ARE OVER—I'VE SAVED SOMETHING FOR GONZ STEADY!

HOW KEEN! WHO WITH?

JIMMY ON MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JACK ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AND BOB FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY!

WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING:

Residents south of the track in Stoughton were quite excited one evening last week when our drayman, Mr. Weiss had one of those old-fashioned experiences known as a run-away. It happened while he was unitching his team. At one place while trying to stop the animals, they turned back and passed over him, but, nothing daunted, he resumed the chase and won.—The Stoughton, Sask., Times.

Television has come to Mazendown. This time the results proved to be more satisfactory than the last time. Mr. S. Jakymovich has just purchased a new RCA Television set on June 2. On June 3 television began working. A programme from California was seen. The pictures were very clear and the sound was very good. We sincerely hope in the near future we will be able to give more details.—The Prairie Optimist, Gravelbourg, Sask.

Two town ladies were seen heading by car on Monday. Even said "they should be back in a couple of days, darn the luck!"—The Sun, Viscount, Sask.

While driving from Saskatoon, an Eyeshan resident was attacked and severely stung by a large bee which had flown in at one of the car windows. After a nerve struggle the bee was finally ejected.

The other occupants of the car did nothing to quiet the nerves of the sufferer when they insisted that the bee probably had rabies and that his attack would undoubtedly bring on an attack of hydro phobia.

It was glad to note Sunday that no signs of madness had yet appeared.—The Times, Macklin, Sask.

Indian Chiefs Have Exclusive Club In Alberta

CARDSTON, Alta.—One of Canada's most exclusive clubs is the Kainai chieftainship, restricted to 25 members, all honorary chiefs of the Blood Indians of southwestern Alberta.

Formed in 1950, the organization meets only twice a year and is composed of notable public figures.

One of the chiefs, Earl Alexander, British defence minister, says the object of the Kainai chieftainship is to "preserve all the fine traditions of the Bloods, to broaden their knowledge so that they may, through an advanced sense of Indian education, achieve that high level of citizenship for which they are so eminently qualified."

Earl Alexander's Indian name is Pig-O-To-Kon which means Chief Eagle Head.

Literally speaking Kainai means "many chiefs" but the accepted meaning in the Blood tribe's language is the name of a Blood Indian band.

When the chieftainship was formed, it absorbed those who had been made honorary chiefs by the Bloods earlier. These included the Duke of Windsor who was made a chief in 1919 while he was Prince of Wales.

The one vacancy open now is being held for Hon. C. D. Howe, federal trade minister. Members of the non-sectarian and non-political body include the Earl of Beaulieu, former governor-general of Canada, Rod Cameron, Hollywood cowboy star, and Senator W. A. Buchanan, publisher of the Lethbridge Herald.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right



LEARN TO SWIM

The third of a series of four articles by Bevan Lawson, Saskatchewan Director of Swimming and Water Safety for the Canadian Red Cross.

Well, last week we had you Sleigh Riding, Sand Crawling and Dog Paddling. If you had a chance to practice every day you should be getting quite used to the water by now and ready to learn something new. Keep practicing with the breathing exercise. It is more important than anything else.

Back Float

Every swimmer should be able to swim on his back. It is an excellent way to rest when you get winded. Who knows—someday you may save your own life because you can swim on your back.



First of all, you must learn to lie flat on your back in the water. This sounds easy but most people have difficulty because they want to look at their feet and this makes them sag in the middle. The head comes out of the water and under they go. The fellow in the picture is doing fine except he is sagging a bit in the middle. Now here we go. Lie flat on your back on the beach, arms at your sides, legs straight, toes pointed, nose pointing straight up. Next move down and lie in the water with your head resting on the beach. Your ears are just under water and your face out. Point that nose at the sky. Your legs and body should start to float. After lying in the shallow water for a while, start digging your fingers in and pull yourself away from shore until your head is not resting on the sand. Don't lift your head whatever you do. Lie flat and push your tummy up. You will be floating even if your heels do sink and touch bottom. Hold this float as long as you can. After you have found out that you can float on your back in about six inches of water, move out to waist-deep water with your back toward shore. Crouch down until your chin is in the water, hands at your side. Now hold your breath, lean back, put your head back on the water and gently push off into a flat float on your back. If you keep your head back, with your ears under, you should Sleigh Ride on your back for six or seven feet. Keep your arms close to your sides.

Duck Diving

This is fun, for you can Duck Dive and pick up pebbles in shallow water. Start the same as you do for a Jelly Fish Float, only you give a spring out of the water just as you duck your head under. Try swimming under water after a Duck Dive, towards shore, of course. Have you practised your breathing lately? Can you swim 20 feet with the Dog Paddle? See the picture.

Next week we will tell you how to turn around, turn over, and other stunts for you to have fun doing. Be sure to swim only in safe places and with someone who can help you in case of trouble. Don't ever take liberties with the water.

How To Get Up

Well, you are on your back, so reach up and grasp your nose, then pull your knees in to your chest and pull your nose and head forward into the water. After a few tries you soon get the idea of curling up so you can put your feet down. When learning this your partner or buddy can help you.

Sand Crawling

This is the same as we did before except that you are flat on your back in the water. Reach down with your left foot and dig your toes in to the sand and push. Then your right

foot. Keep going, left-right, left-right—soon you won't touch the bottom with your toes and you will be kicking your way along on your back. Don't kick too hard or lift your legs out of the water.

Finning On Back



After you have learned to kick your feet up and down steadily you are ready to learn to "Fin" with your hands. This is an easy movement to learn. Lie on your back on the beach, arms at your sides, palms of the hands against your legs. Now pull your hands up the sides of your legs till they reach your hipbones. With your land flat and still on edge, turn your fingers away from your body and push sand towards your feet. Repeat this at a steady slow speed. This movement is like taking your hands out of the side pockets of jeans or pants and slapping your legs. Now lie down in shallow water and try it. Keep hands underwater and your head back. See the picture.

This is fun, for you can Duck Dive and pick up pebbles in shallow water. Start the same as you do for a Jelly Fish Float, only you give a spring out of the water just as you duck your head under. Try swimming under water after a Duck Dive, towards shore, of course. Have you practised your breathing lately? Can you swim 20 feet with the Dog Paddle? See the picture.

Helpful Hints

The rugs can be prevented from curling at the corners by sewing a piece of haircloth about six inches square to the underside of each corner.

Before covering the flower pots with colorful crepe paper, apply one or two thicknesses of oiled paper. This will keep the crepe paper from becoming unsightly and discolored.

To prevent the grease from spattering and popping when frying any food, sprinkle a little flour in the frying pan.

If a white summer garment has turned yellow soak in lukewarm water for 15 minutes then use a bleach, following the directions on the package.

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—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY

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The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How To Field Ground Hit Balls

Not long ago the Sports College staff staged a study of a large group of players as they took part in a number of fielding tests. This study soon showed that practically every one of them had one special fault in common, namely, going in to meet a ground hit ball with their body in too high a position. This caused them to make many errors for the simple reason that they had to stoop over at the last moment to reach

down for the ball. As a result, their fielding was cramped and hurried—their balance was poor and their visual judgment was interfered with because their eyes were looking too much down at the ball. They were looking across the flight of the ball. The correct idea is to move in toward the ball with your body as low to the ground as possible. You can do this by running with your knees flexible and well bent and your upper body leaning well forward. Then, when you are just about at the ball you concentrate on getting down as close to the ground as you possibly can.

The big advantage of getting into a "close to the ground" position is that your eyes will be closer to the same level as the one on which the ball is approaching and this is a great help to you in judging its bounce and speed properly. Then too, you will not have to stoop over to get the ball which is all to the good because when you stoop over at the last moment you ruin the smoothness and effectiveness of your fielding action because your balance is destroyed. You are likely to stumble or mix up your step. Remember, don't go for that ground hit ball with your body high. Instead, go in as close to the ground as you can, especially during those few moments before you reach the ball.

Learning To Float—A Must!

No matter how good a swimmer you are, try to learn how to float as well as you possibly can. A person who can float will rarely get into trouble and he will be able to make a much better job of helping someone else. Learning to float really well does a great deal to destroy fear of the water. It builds confidence and helps you in many other ways. Start right now to learn to float. Being able to swim and float will give you a real confidence in your ability to take care of yourself and your friends—so learn now!

Relax When Attacking The Net

The tendency among tennis players when attacking the net is to develop tension. This is noticeable in the way the neck and shoulders tighten up and the grip on the racket becomes accentuated. A loose, relaxed position seems to aid skill at reacting quickly and making effective shots. Tension seems especially detrimental to hitting good overhead shots. Move in loose.

Sports College was set up as a

research and instruction service to bring the most up-to-date information on sports, health and fitness to as wide an audience as possible. Dedicated to improving Canadian Standards of fitness and sports efficiency, it is organized as a non-profit public service. To take full advantage of the many Sports College services just send a letter to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. Membership is free and open to anyone.

LIFE OF TREES

Poplars are the fastest growing and shortest lived of all trees with an average span of only 10 to 15 years. Sequoias have the longest life expectancy.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Disease. 2—Wilson. 3—\$6. 4—12. 5—Dark Star. 6—Payne. 7—Asia. 8—December. 9—Planetoid. 10—800.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

On The Side: E. V. Durling

Insurance protection against legal action in case of your dog biting somebody is about \$10 per annum for \$10,000 coverage. This policy also protects you in certain cases in which your wife, son or daughter or yourself cause injury to somebody. For example, if you drive a car and hit a caddy or another player in the head.

Demand for Polygamy

In Western Germany there are now three million more women than men. Women there without husbands are campaigning for legalized polygamy. They believe sharing a husband is better than having no spouse at all. These unmarried women are particularly demanding that those who are married agree to share their husbands. In brief, it is a "share the husband" campaign.

Where \$28 a Week Is High Pay

The highest paid workers in British industry receive the equivalent of \$28 a week. However, money has three times the purchasing power over there, so that is equal to \$84 a week in the United States.

Double Feature Blessed Events

The woman most likely to have twins at her next blessed event is one who is in her thirties and married to a man of Irish birth or descent. Incidentally, this year is unusual for the number of twins born. So women answering the above description now have an added chance of having a double-feature blessed event.

Royal Road to Slimness

Am asked if I have tried a Turkish bath as a weight reducer. Never have. No doubt a Turkish bath can be beneficial in several ways, but it has no value as a weight reducer. Any weight reduction achieved by a Turkish bath is only temporary. The weight soon comes back. Only type of weight reduction I have ever tried is eating less. That's the one certain system. Incidentally, those green pills used for weight reduction decrease the appetite. So that is an "eat less" system, too.

A Test for Nerves

Have you steady nerves? How do you think you would hold up during a steeplechase race if you had a chance to win a million dollars on the result? Six years ago, in England, a man had a two-horse parlay on Jockey Treble to win the Lincolnshire and Double Sam to win the Grand National. Odds on Jockey Treble were 100 to one. On Double Sam, 500 to one. Bet was the equivalent of \$20. Jockey Treble won the Lincolnshire. So the man had \$2,000 at 500 to one going on the Grand National. He had a chance of winning \$1 million, tax exempt! Double Sam was running strongly in fifth place a couple of lengths off the leader when the field approached the 28th jump. At the 28th jump Double Sam fell.

Inaudible Dog-Calling

Note it reported that Col. J. H. Williams who lives on a farm, claims to call his dogs by "thought waves". For example, if one of the dogs is not in sight and may possibly be a mile away, the colonel concentrates mentally on him. In a short time the dog appears. It never fails, says the colonel. 3043



This Year To Be Canada's Most Prosperous, Say Experts

OTTAWA.—With any luck at all, this will be Canada's most prosperous year.

Government economists peering autously into the future make this prediction.

"Total personal income is currently running higher than ever before. Employment is at peak levels throughout the country, average weekly earnings in practically all non-agricultural industries are running higher than a year ago. And, if Canadian farmers harvest an average crop, personal income levels in 1953 should top those of last year. The prediction is contained in a study of trends in consumer goods industries prepared by the Trade Department Economics Division and published in the department magazine Foreign Trade.

Their findings are based on statistics and experience. They noted that in 1952, with food prices down about two per cent, compared with 1951, the per capita consumption of food increased by almost four per cent.

On the basis of past experience a rise in personal income levels in 1953 should mean that consumer expenditures on goods will be greater. But it did not mean that every producer of consumer goods would have a better year. Qualifications in this field were that consumers might allocate their outlays differently, many pro-

OLD DUTCH SYSTEM

During medieval times the Dutch practiced a system called "dike or depart". Under this method, any man unable to mend his section of the dike must release his farm to one who could.

Weekly Tip

SOUP

A slice of raw potato added to soup that is too salty will take away that too-salty taste. Boil for a short time and it will be ready to serve.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. Typhus is a (disease) (typesetter).
2. (Wilson) (Lincoln) is buried in Washington, D. C.
3. In 1789 congressmen were paid (\$6) (\$20) daily.
4. (12) (9) senators have become Presidents.
5. (Dark Star) (Native Dancer) won the 1953 Derby.
6. (Payne) (Foster) wrote "Home Sweet Home."
7. Israel is in (Africa) (Asia).
8. (November) (December) 7 is Pearl Harbor Day.
9. An asteroid is a (flower) (planetoid).
10. Methusala lived more than (800) (1000) years.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor, 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Pop Finds a Way



Forestry Is Important In Saskatchewan Economy

PRINCE ALBERT. — Saskatchewan is known as the "Wheat Province" and as a Prairie province, and most persons tend to forget its forests. Actually, three-fifths of the province, or some 150,000 square miles, is forested. Of this more than 50,000 square miles are productive.

Forestry has always been one of the province's major industries with the annual turnover about \$12,000,000 at the retail level.

Last year's output was 79,865,588 board feet or sufficient lumber to build 8,000 houses; 118,000 railway ties, enough to lay 60 miles of track; 168,621 telephone poles which would carry more than 4,000 miles of line, and in addition, lath, piling, building logs, rails, fuelwood, pulpwood, hardwood and plywood.

Saskatchewan's forest industry employs 4,500 workers. Royalties and

rentals last year produced \$744,331 for provincial coffers. Looking at the forest assets in another way, the forest floor is a spongy reservoir which keeps the water tables high. This means moist, fertile grain fields for the farmer and well-stocked lakes for the fisherman. The forest harbours wildlife and provides the basis for its tourist attraction.

And provincial foresters say Saskatchewan's forests may well become a \$100,000,000-a-year industry. They base their forecast as a result of trends already in evidence: opening up of vast, virgin timber stands; growing utilization of timber; diversification of forest industries by creating new markets; and steps now being taken to establish a pulpwood industry in the province.

TO A SHUT-IN
Dear friend, while you sit by your window watching the world go by, day after day...

May you hear the laughter of little children
As they tumble about in innocent play
May you see the kindly face of a near neighbor
And hear her friendly greeting called out to you.

No matter how many clouds overcast the summer sky,
May you always find out there a patch of blue.
Dear friend, as you sit by your window
Wondering what the day will for you bring.

May you not miss the beauty of the sunshine.
Nor fail to hear the nesting robin sing.
May you see the graciousness of the maple trees.
And the silver in the slanting summer rain.

May you know the joy that comes to each lone heart.
When the sun bursts through the darkest clouds again.
Dear friend, as you sit by your window
With a smile upon your lips for every friend.

May memories of happy moments spent with the dear ones you love
Go with you through the hours to this day's end.
May the love of dear ones warm your heart each day
And bring its own rich blessing to your side.

Then when the sun goes down and darkness is nigh
May God's sweet peace come to you with even tide.

—By George

Ticklers



"I told the guy at the employment office I liked to work around water!"

—By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer

ROXY THEATRE

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Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

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Linna Darnell color Wm. Bendix
They took what they wanted A thrilling story

Sat. and Monday July 11 and 13

Assignment Paris

Dana Andrews color Audrey Totter
Breath stopping suspense

Tues. and Wed., July 14 and 15

Pony Express

Charlton Heston color Rhonda Fleming
Daring true life adventure

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2 tubes regular 74c value for **.45**

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. W. Kosma was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mrs. M. Ferguson was a recent Lethbridge visitor.

Eddie Vincent is attending Cadet camp at Vernon, B.C.

Mrs. Bill Bell, of Nelson, was a Back Home visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hulbert, Drumheller, visited here last week.

Mr. Charley Makin, Vancouver, visited Coleman last week.

Mrs. Elton Hutton and family of Kimberley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Kwaaney have left for a holiday at Trail, B.C.

Mr. G. Derbyshire Jr. of Drumheller visited with his parents during Back Home Week.

Miss K. Kilgannon of Calgary visited with her sister Mrs. Agnes Ryan last week.

Mr. P. Dickleson was a Calgary visitor where his father is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lowe and family left for a holiday in the States.

Mrs. W. Irving and children of Montreal are the guests of her mother Mrs. Hugh Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wishart of Burnt Island, Scotland, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reid, Chilliwack, were in town for Back Home Week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Somshor and family of Ferintosh visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Somshor.

Mrs. Carl Marshall, of Great Falls was a Back Home Week visitor to Coleman.

Miss Joan Johnson of Calgary visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Purvis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham of Humboldt, Sask., visited here during Back Home Week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McKay of Rocky Mountain House were Back Home Week visitors.

Mr. Clarence Rummess, Estevan, Sask., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Mrs. D. Kolenik and son Danny of Vancouver visited here over Back Home Week.

Mrs. A. Ryplen and son John of Trail were Back Home Week visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sprout and family of Seattle, attended Back Home Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dwyer of Nelson visited here Back Home Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bersaka and family of Vancouver visited with her mother Mrs. J. Splevak, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGovern and family, of Nelson, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Splevak.

A new road has been cut in East Coleman from the sawmill operated by Louis Kraky and Ken Sherwood, down the side of the hill past the A. Youshak residence.

Mrs. Jacobson, Cranbrook, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dyck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson, Ft. Macleod, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Mrs. J. Mary of Calgary, visited her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Pinotti.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Port Alberni visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Modle of Bellevue, and friends in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hod Pharis and Tommy of Calgary visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Mr. Leonard McCoy of Lake Alma, Sask., is visiting with his sister Mrs. and Mr. Harry Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. P. Connell, of Estevan, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman.

Mrs. A. B. Westworth and daughter Kathleen, of Neville Sask., visited with her sister during Back Home Week.

Mrs. George Pattinson, Vancouver, visited her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson.

Mrs. Mildred Webster of Nelson, visited friends here. The Websters were the owners of a store here for a number of years.

Mrs. Frantz, Lethbridge spent Back Home Week visiting her daughters, Mrs. M. Korman and Mrs. P. Fallier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fischer spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Mrs. H. T. Halliwell, Port Macleod, visited her daughter and son-in-law Mrs. and Mr. R. Pattinson.

Bill Holyk reports that the

auction sale showed \$785.36 worth of merchandise being sold for \$478.95.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Salvador of Creston were the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shields visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer (nee Margaret Bell) and two daughters, of Winemere, B.C. visited here last week.

Miss June Kilgannon left last week for Lake Louise where she has been employed in a store for the summer months.

Paratrooper Donald Clem of Black River, N.S. and stationed in Calgary visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Blain and family, Kimberley spent Back Home Week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunford and family of Moose Jaw visited relatives here enroute to Vancouver.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison and family of Drayton, N.D. visited his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison.

Mrs. J. Amell and daughter of Edmonton were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ash during Back Home Week.

Miss Elaine MacLean, Public Health Nurse for Granum district, visited her mother Mrs. Annie MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil and son Angus, of Vancouver, visited friends here enroute to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Borrows left last week to visit with their son and daughter-in-law at Montreal.

The Women's Missionary Society held their regular meeting June 25 at the home of Mrs. Ed. Ash. Mrs. J. Owen presented Mrs. A. E. Morrison with a gift from the group.

A new road has been cut in East Coleman from the sawmill operated by Louis Kraky and Ken Sherwood, down the side of the hill past the A. Youshak residence.

Johnnis and Joey Hanrahan are spending the holidays at their grandparents ranch, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fischer at Spring Point.

Mrs. Rose Johnson and son Wayne, of Cranbrook, visited her daughters Mrs. W. Kubica, Mrs. G. Gunford, Mrs. R. Fyfe and Mrs. Edwin MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown, Mr. D. Smith and Mr. T. Bowlen of Pincher Creek, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Mrs. E. Ash, Mrs. J. Owen Mrs. P. Dickleson, and Mrs. E. Mairs attended the Missionary rally in Lethbridge June 23. Miss Cates, missionary from India was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Stretch and family of Ponoka were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Somshor. Mr. Stretch conducted the auction sale for the Board of Trade on Saturday.

Miss Ella McEwen, of Perth, Ont. visited with her cousin Mr. and Mrs. H. Boulton. Miss McEwen was enroute to the Calgary Stampede having returned from a visit to the west coast.

The St. Alban's Ladies Guild held a very successful strawberry tea on Wednesday, June 20 and wish to thank all those who donated. The Pillow cases were won by Mrs. M. Cornett and the tea prize by Mrs. S. Penney.

A fire, which originated in the attic of a home owned by D. Laschuk of Coleman, was quickly extinguished by the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade at 9 a.m. Monday morning. The fire, which caused about \$150 damage, started in faulty wiring in the attic section of the home, which is located on the main street. Fireman had to cut their way into the roof of the home to get at the source of the fire.



ATTENTION DRIVERS

Effective July 1st, 1953, any person found guilty of operating a motor vehicle after the cancellation or suspension of his driver's or chauffeur's license will be sentenced to IMPRISONMENT FOR A TERM OF THIRTY DAYS without option of a fine.

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH

Department of Provincial Secretary
Provincial Secretary E. C. Gerhart
Dep. Prov. Secretary E. R. Hughes

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY!

BUDGET WEEK

Yes . . . this week and every week you can save money by shopping here. Our prices are lower everyday not just some days

Creamettes 3 pound package for **.63**

Eggs A Large, per dozen **.72**

Butter No. 2 grade, per pound **.58**

Butter No. 1 grade, per pound **.60**

COFFEE ALL BRANDS **.98**

Sugar 10 pound paper bag for **\$1.05**

Jam Pure Red and White Strawberry **.99**

Sunbrite Margarene 2 for **.69**

Milk, 2 tins - - - **.31**

Freshie Desert Serves Six Assorted Flavors Reg 2 for 15 SPECIAL **5c**

Watermelon, 2 pounds - - **.19**

Prefex bleach, quart bottle **.25**

Pineapple sliced, 20 oz. 2 for **.65**

MEATS

Lean Shoulder Pork Roasts **.49**

Pork Chops per pound - - **.63**

Veal Chops per pound - - **.69**

Baby Deef Liver, sliced, lb. **.59**

Bologna by the piece, lb. - **.30**

Baby Beef Chuck Roasts - **.39**



I KEEP MY FOOD COSTS DOWN by shopping at

OWEN'S